Reds and Blues to Maneuver at Gettysburg.

**DETAILS NOT ANNOUNCED** 

Number of Tents Are Damaged During Rainstorm.

TROOPS WILL RETURN SUNDAY

Six Heat Prostrations in the 2d Regiment-Food Bill Amounts to \$4,620.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

HEADQUARTERS RED ARMY near Gettysburg, Pa., July 28.-Tonight the Reds and Blues march out under cover of darkness to maneuver into positions of attack. It is possible that not a shot will be fired. No information comes from headquarters in advance and no decision will be made by the umpires. No one except the officers in command of each army knows what is going to be done. No log and sees a broken line of hats away one knows even what part of the country off through the woods and across the the forces will be taken to. The army officers here say that night

attacks are no longer fashionable. The Japs learned in their encounters with the Russians that they gained little by but not a bit of smoke comes from them. actually firing on the Russians at night, Smokeless powder is a great thing, thinks but found out that maneuvering about the boy under the cover of darkness, preparing line and fire. He pumps away, believing for an attack at dawn, was very profita- he is aiming. The gun kicks and surprises

Tonight's maneuvers will be along those lines, it is probable. The problem will be the regulars hiding. All up and down the for one of the armies to maneuver into a line, as far as he can see, every man is position from which an attack at dawn concealed, and there is an impression in vill be fatal to the enemy, and perhaps the boy's mind that something really the opposing side will have the exact op- might hit him. So he hides, and hides posite of the problem, or will be supposed | good. to maneuver so that a quick retreat could ward him in the woods, are scary. The be made in case of attack. Of course, e men will not stay out all night await- out of the woods. They fall back into a ing the dawn, but will march back to cornfield, and through the half-grown stalks shoot into a regiment of Blues at

### Night Maneuvers Unpopular.

The men say that night maneuvers are spit. In the woods they bark. In the corn they go pi-i-i-ing, and the concusnuisances. Even some of the officers are sion presses the ear drums more. That's kicking themselves rather hard because all the boy gathers out of that maneuver. they have to take part.

"What do you learn in night maneuvers?" asked a visitor in camp of a regular from the 20th Infantry. "You learn to cuss like you never knew before," was the prompt reply.

see that the brigade flag does not get and led the way. torn in the barbed wire fence, doesn't the boy's heart, as he tried to keep up. the same impression as the boy who The men were running at top speed, has to run over a mile of stubble, with carrying their rifles by the strap. In the staff and the 1st Separate Battalion the sun licking him in the face and his the stream the boy fell and cut his will come on the fourth and last seclegs feeling as if they had been beaten. In the morning they marched them out hurriedly ordered a lieutenant. of camp in a long line of men four abreast, swinging along over the dusty road. They talk, but not too loudly, and carry their rifles any way they please. They are going to war. This relaxation down again and fired into a regiment of discipline en route always seems like of Blues that was making a mistake a little taffy given to fellows who are go- by coming into the open. It was a bad ing to get all that is coming to them, piece of work, but the boy thanked serves of three states and the District of with no chance of getting back to camp until the last gun is fired. On close inspection it is a rather untidy that he was allowed to lie down in day in practice maneuvers. column. The uniforms of khaki are not the tall grass and make believe he was

dust and dirt. Every one seems to be carrying a gaudy handkerchief. ments. Army mules come trailing along, It was the most awful six miles to the also of the gunboat Machias, with the each mule with a man at his head. The boy and to other boys who had run Connecticut Naval Militia; the monitor mules carry machine guns and tools for over hills and valleys to take the part making trenches. Hospital wagens driven of chess men, while officers moved by men who haven't shaved for days them around by means of pins on a big trail along. A wagon crowded with men map at the farmhouse headquarters, comes clattering after some of these. It two miles away. is one of the Signal Corps outfits, late, but ambitious, trying to crowd along the dropped out to get drinks of water, and side of the road to get somewhere near to hide in cool spots. The officers were

very clean, the shoes are horrible with loading and firing his gun.

### the front of the column Dust Hard to Bear.

Canteens are full and in the morning the men are talkative. The dust is terrific, but no ones cares yet. Wait until their tired legs and lungs begin to protest that there is not another ounce of strength left, and then the dust will seem like a persecution. It is a long column, and when it turns down a road at right angles to the road on which it has been marching the

men in the middle and rear of the column can see away across the fields, half a the top sergeant. "Why, I remember when mile perhaps, the bobbing motion of the regiment was in Cuba—." men's hats as they appear just over the level of the rail fences. After a halt or two they get to some woody spot. It has been a fairly long 'hike' and the men are lined up in com-

panies in the woods, where they discard are under on a hot day on one of thes everything they can and sit down and long "hikes." It is almost certain now wait for the wagon trains to bring along that the recommendation for next year. 'chow," which is soldier talk for as far as the District is concerned, will All this has been preparatory to the style. scrap to come. Meantime the Signal Corps

gets out on the extreme front and trails wires along the fences for miles. They are making a telephone system to connec with the commander's headquarters. One or two companies have to grab their trict officers would have it differently lunches and "hike" two or three miles according to their talk around the camps. out farther to act as scouts, to keep headquarters in touch with the enemy's movements, if he appear at all. The scouts the guard officers the "hikes" would rule." wear red bands on their hats, like all the start at 6 in the morning-the cool of Red army, but there is nothing in the the day-and there would be no hard regulations which prevents them from work during the hot afternoons. concealing the red, so they cover their An army running over a cornfield dam hats lith leaves and lie in the woods, ages the cornfield not a little. After every keeping a sharp lookout for the enemy, his scouts or his outposts.

# Hear Infantry Fire.

The men eating lunch three miles back hear the first clatter of infantry fire. "There it goes," they say.

And after that it is all action. What Guardsmen approached his captain a few does the eighteen-year-old boy know of days ago with the odd request that the the pins on the maps, the red and blue captain should lend him his uniform and pencil marks on the big charts at the saber. The captain got out his olive omfortable farmhouse where the head- drabs and turned them over, with his quarters staff is getting telephone mes- saber, to the private. When next the Minnesota, would be named to head the sages from the Signal Corps that some- captain saw the uniform the enterprising thing is happening a mile away? All the private was hiring it out at 50 cents a boy knows is that his shoes hurt him, man to the whole company, man after and that his company has to get out man, while a photographer took individacross country and get there in a hurry. ual pictures of about forty mountaineers, Away off behind him there's a boom- each one dressed up in his officer's clothes.

has been to war before. It seems foolish. It just makes a noise, the boy thinks to himself, and no one really gets hit. Boom-boom-boom! Three of them, deep will be about \$4,620, including the 21.94 enough to get a county option plank and resounding, but rapid as revolver cents apiece per day for the good old shots. The guns are covering the boy's government ration. The extras which ed entirely a modified plank would be advance, but he doesn't know it. It just makes a noise, the same as he will be doing when he gets a chance to shoot missary department will run into somehis twenty or thirty cartridges that were thing like \$500, according to a rough es- BRYAN SAYS HE WILL given to him in the company street in timate made in the commissary departthe morning. Away off to the right he ment. So far the extras bought by Maj. notices a company of regulars getting Neumeyer are as follows: over a fence. Behind him he sees a Three hundred and fifty pounds of long line—two regiments—spreading out smoked sausage, 300 pounds of cooked su-to cover almost a mile of country. He gar-cured shoulder, 400 pounds of ginger does not know what they're doing. All snaps, 300 pounds of macaroni, 150 pounds Lincoln, Neb., July 28.—William J. he knows is that the sun is hot, that the captain has ordered double time and that peaches, 1,000 heads of cabbage, 10 barcounty option and the initiative and

The crack-crack has grown into a "Gee," says one of the men in the boy's bluefish, 500 dozen eggs. "While the steady roar in the woods ahead. company, "guess the Blues must have Last night's storm furnished temporary

you bonehead." It's the top sergeant swearing at the boy, who is standing there, looking foolish and taking in the

ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE WITH THE DISTRICT GUARDSMEN.



gully. "Sure, there they are." That line

of hats is the enemy's advance. Every

hat means a rifle, and the clatter is

meant to put them out of business. There

is no smoke. The guns bark and bark,

The boy is ordered to crawl up on the

him, but he fires straight ahead across

the gulley. He looks around and sees

boy is glad when his battalion is ordered

the foot of a hill. Guns sound very dif-

ferent in a cornfield. In the open they

The boy's battalion was marched out of

the corn to another position, overlooking

a slope. The ground ran down. There

was a stream at the foot, and then the

hill on the other side sloped upward.

There was fighting going on across the

was an exposure. But the battalion had

Then, after a long time, they march-

All along the march home the men

not a bit particular. It was so hot and

"Gee," said the boy, "he's got it soft."

He was looking at a mounted orderly

who was jogging along on a two-dollar-a-

"Gosh," the orderly was saying,

The stone in his shoe had been taken

out, but the boy was tumbling along. It

was different when he was a high school

Six heat prostrations after one single

maneuver in the 2d Regiment show th

character of the strain the youngsters

be for a camp on the old Harpers Ferry

Heavy Work for Hot Days.

The men do a tremendous amount

work in the heat of the day. The Dis-

ages the cornfield not a little. After every

battle a damage board goes over the

ground and arranges with the farmers.

according to their losses. The District

of Columbia will not have to pay a cent

for any damage the guard does in the

maneuver area, as it is a United States

One of the West Virginia National

The guards' entire food bill for the camp

cadet. He wished he had never come.

never want to ride a horse again."

so dusty.

day contract horse.

make soldiers.

In the woods they bark. In the

The Blues, coming gradually to-



march to their armories, where they slope somewhere, and to go down the hill will be dismissed. There will be parade on the White Lot. The first section will carry the Signal orderly at headquarters, who has only to run." The boy's captain was a sprinter tery, Field Artillery, and the camp serv-"Biff-biff-biff" went ants. The 1st Infantry will come on the second section and the 2d Infantry on

### forehead on a stone. "Get up there," tion. NAVAL MILITIA CRUISE.

Up at the top of the hill they lay Reserves of District and Three States at Hampton Roads. NORFOLK, Va., July 28.-The naval re-

his stars that they were there, and Columbia sailed from Hampton roads to-The U.S. S. Chicago as flagship, having aboard Rear Admiral Marsh, Gov. Draper ed home. Miles and miles of dust of Massachusetts and the Bay State Ozark, with the District of Columbia Naval Militia, and the auxiliary cruiser

stead at 7 o'clock this morning.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS MEET AT MINNEAPOLIS.

That evening at roll call he fell in "No Boss and No Steam Roller at "Sure, they always do that first." said This Convention," Declares It's tough, but that is the way they Chairman.

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28 .- The Minnesota state democratic convention was called to order today for the nomina-

tion of a full ticket. "Well, boys, here we are again," said Chairman Day as he called the conven- evidences of being prosperous. vention without a boss and without a

"We are a convention of free men to promote the interests of the commonwealth and democratic principles dear to If the program had been arranged by the democratic hearts-let the people

> Mr. Day eulogized the late Gov. John . Johnson and said that if Gov. Johnson were alive there would be no contention for the nomination of governor. When Mr. Day closed he called on Representative Hammond to act as temporary chairman of the convention. Interest centers around the gubernacounty option plank.

# Three Names Mentioned.

The slate makers felt confident, up tion, that John Lind, former governor of cases. ticket, despite his expressed intention of declining the nomination if given him. Next to Lind, W. S. Hammond and Mayor J. C. Haynes of Minneapolis were favorites for the nomination for gov County option promised to furnish

it, if the county optionists would "take the bit in their teeth" they were strong through, but even the friends of county option believed that if it were not ignor-

# CONTINUE THE FIGHT

barrels of carrots, 100 dozen bunches of referendum. In a statement issued to-

county option candidates in every senatorial and representative district. The democrats who favor county option The start for home will be made should turn out at the primaries and Sunday morning. The first section will nominate a candidate favorable to county at nothing at all, as if it were a moving picture company making a liftm.

"There they are," whispers one of the boys next to the sergeant.

Notes Enemy's Advance.

There is a gully, a deep and wide one, in the woods. The boy peers over a long the woods. The boy peers over a long the woods. The boy peers over a long at all, as if it were a moving picture company making a liftm.

leave at 6 o'clock and three others will arrive of county option. The republicans in favor of county option. The republicans in favor of county option. The republicans in favor of county option. County option. County option. County option. County option. The republicans in favor of county option. She waited three days for im favor of county. It is existence that the first section will arrive in the wise as a ctive in securing. The republicans in favor of county option. County option. County option. County option. County option. County option. She waited three days for im favor of county option. County option. County option. County option. She waited three days for in favor of county option. County option. She waited three days for in favor of county option. County option. She waited three days for in favor of county option. County option. She waited three days for in favor of county option. County option. She waited three days for in favor of county option. She waited three days for in favor of county option. She waited three days for in favor of county option. County option. She waited three days for in favor of county option. County option. She ceretary.

She declares the usual favorable to county option. County option. She waited three days for in favor of county option. She waited three days for in favorable to county option. County

Fruitless Watch for Sender of Threatening Letter.

Detectives O'Dea and Clinedinst made the quarters of Truck No. 7, 8th street Army wagons come along behind regi- lay between the firing and the camp. Naval Militia, led the squadron, composed of a certain telegraph pole, hid them-Prairie, having aboard the Pennsylvania up at the end of two weary hours they Naval Reserves. The Prairie joined the decided that either he wasn't coming or other vessels of the squadron in the roadhe was a purely hypothetical person. The letter was unlike other similar letters which have been brought to the attencompanied by any threats.

Shop Opposite Marine Barracks.

parently not overawed by the military arm of the government. The shop is a somewhat pretentious place with a white marble front, and Marino gives external tion to order, "a good old-fashioned con- He didn't understand at first that The Star man who interviewed him this morning was a reporter.

wanta know, eh

The face of Vincent Marino underwent serious change then and there. He scowled, and it was not a pleasant scowl. "You turna de face and walka away," he muttered. "I no speaka de word. You walka away, queeck, or I maka de fuss." The reporter left that place without further parley.

# Cases Mostly "Fakes."

know anything about the case officially. He'd heard a rumor, but he doesn't place the time of the assembling of the conven- any stock in Washington Black Hand

> of fakes those press agent fellows write woman was identified with in her life about the chorus girls. We had a case here was her arrest several years ago on down here not long ago. Man got a let- a charge of working the badger game in ter with a big black hand smeared on it conjunction with her husband, who at instead of a name. We had two men that time was a night hawk cab driver.

Sort of knocked out his taste for gam- mental and physical condition.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 28.-William J. Propose to Defeat Congressmen Indifferent to Agricultural Interests.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 28 .- Three mil-

enjoined from exercising pastoral funcof the church.

of the congregation had commenced pro- of 30,000 and more in 1908. ceedings on the allegation that the minister was not elected according to the Baptist manual and that he was fomenting discord in the church. Attorney Thomas L. Jones represented the complaining faction and Attorney Fountain Peyton appeared for the minis-

CONVICT'S WIFE.

Mrs. "Kid" Curry, Who Was Known as "The Girl in the Red Hat,"

A brother's plea that she be sent to Baltimore, where home influences might to place a sum of money, amount not counteract the effect of alleged baneful the release in Police Court today of Lou- tion with the best credit rating were: ise Curry, wife of "Kid" Curry of this Detroit, 3.37 per cent; Boston, 3.64 per which have been brought to the attention of the police in that it was not accity, who is now serving a ten-year penicent, and Philadelphia, 3.79 per cent. The cities of from 100,000 to 300,000 with tentiary sentence for robbery. The woman was arrested upon a vagrancy charge 3.49 per cent; Cambridge, 3.56 per cent by Policeman McDonald of the first pre- Worcester, 3.60 per cent, and Fall River, cinct last Monday night, and on the fol- 3.79 per cent. Cities of less than 100,000 lowing day was committed to the workpopulation with a high credit rating
were: Somerville, 3.50 per cent; Lay-

At the hearing Tuesday there was not per cent; Binghamton, 3.72 per cent, and much that could be said in defense of the Brockton and Newton, each 3.73 per woman's conduct. Judge Pugh was familiar with her record, and this, added to a recital of her mode of life from the 4.30 per cent, and New York city, 4.19 policeman, prompted the sixty-day sentence.

since the "Kid" was sent to Leavenworth. and it looks like she's lost her self-re 100,000 population which had to pay the spect," said McDonald.

dicament, he wrote to Judge Pugh, re-questing that she be released and sent to Ill., 5 per cent; Bay City, 4.96 per cent, him. He assured the court she would be and Wichita, 4.71 per cent. answer for her future conduct. brother stated at the close of his letter that his sister's misfortunes were brought about by her luckless marriage.

# Leaves for Baltimore.

and this morning placed the woman in materially higher rates. The length of charge of Agent Massie of the Pfisoners' time that bonds have to run has some going to be a different weman for the debt. Detroit had the smallest per capita bonds on the most favorable terms of any cities of their respective groups.

watching that house for quite a spell— Some years ago the woman gained lo-men that we could have found good use cal notoriety as "The Girl in the Red Hat. "After we'd called 'em off we find out another night hawk cab driver were conthe real truth. That man's wife was sore because he was wasting too much time and money playing cards. She wrote that letter to throw a scare into him. Believe me, it worked. He wasn't out of and hauled him in a cab to the outskirts and hauled him in a cab to the outskirts and hauled him in a cab to the outskirts. the house for a month. Put on his slip-pers every night, smoked his pipe and read his paper, and forgot all about cards.

# WOOD MAKES RECORD.

ren K. Wood of Homewood was 2 up and alleges that she and her threelion farmers of the United States are to today on Harry G. Legg of Minikahda at month-old baby are destitute. relief from the dust plague which has disappointing, still the fight for county infested the camp for several days. It ontion in the democratic party has not

> nine holes.
>
> Coming in Wood apparently lost his ability to run down long putts, and this gave Legg an opportunity to regain some of her mother.
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> November 1 last, it is alleged, the husband returned and prevailed on her to live local members of the order.
>
> Wheaton served a term in the Royal, Va., this afternoon by Detective Minnesota legislature. L. Melendez King, Cornwell of the central office. Lucas is a local attorney, is being boomed by the charged with passing an alleged bad band returned and prevailed on her to live local members of the order. ability to run down long putts, and this home of her mother.

# SAVED LARGE SUMS HOT WAVE BROKEN

Report of Union Station Grade Heavy Storm Brings Relief to Damage Commission.

Made in Congress.

damages incident to the construction of

the Union station and its approaches. A

detailed statement of the amounts of

damages paid to different property owners

is included in the report, and it has been

estimated that fully \$200,000 has been

saved to the District in the settlement of

The original estimate, upon which the

appropriation of Congress was based, al-

lowed about \$600,000 for the payment of

Forty-One Claims Rejected.

In the body of his report Mr. Sinclair

170 pieces of realty. In ninety-two of

trials of such cases by jury. The sum of \$11,375.60 was saved to the District

during the year by the compromise of hirty-two cases in which jury trials were

damages in the sections specified.

these particular cases.

Estimate of \$600,000 for Injured No More Torridity for Several Days, Says Weather Man.

ONE DEATH FROM THE HEAT

to Capt. Mark Brooke, assistant to the Plate Printer Collapses at Bureau. Engineer Comissioner, A. Leftwich Sinclair, special counsel for the District of Dies at Hospital-Damage Columbia, showed that a total of \$403. 243.10 has been paid by the District up Done by Lightning. to the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, in the settlement of grade

# Temperatures Today.

The temperature today, both at the

weather bureau and at the down-town kiosk, has been much lower than for the There is no more rain in sight, it is said.

Washington is benefiting with the rest ments of the commission and directing of the eastern and northern part of the country in a general reaction from the recent heat wave, it is said.

During the year there were sixty-seven petitions for damages filed, which make a total of 850 petitions that have been filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court 4 o'clock, smashed the heat wave locally just made public by the census bureau. of the District. There were only fifteen cases awaiting trial by jury at the close of the year. Many of the cases in which "appeals"

## Compromises Saved Money.

the commission have been compromised.

were taken from appraisements made by

grade-damage commission were set aside lightning and considerable damage upon the application of the Commission- caused. ers of the District of Columbia for a of the streets, avenues and alleys in

which the work of changing grades has been completed, as follows: First street northeast, from C street to D street northeast, from 1st street to 2d street California street northeast, from the Thion station plaza to 2d street. for cities of different sizes were: 300,000 G street northeast, from North Capitol

population and over, San Francisco, 4.5 street to 1st street. North Capitol street, from C street to per cent: 100,000 to 300,000, Denver, 5.5 street. per cent; 50,000 to 100,000, Tacoma, 5.6 The alleys in square 677. I street northeast, from North Capitol street to 1st street.

Myrtle street northeast, from

Capitol street to 1st street

I street northeast, from 3d street to 4th per cent: 50,000 to 100,000, Springfield, D street northeast, from Delaware ave nue to 1st street D street southwest, from 11th street

to 14th street. Maryland avenue southwest, from 11th street to 12th street. D street southwest, from 9th street to 1th street Tenth street southwest, from D o E street.

Ninth street southwest, from C street o D street o 9th street. Virginia avenue southwest, from street to 6th street.

Virginia avenue southwest, from 3d street to 41/2 street. Virginia avenue southwest, from street to 3d street. Virginia avenue southwest.

street to 2d street. Virginia avenue southwest, from blew out the dynamo in the "booster South Capitol street to Delaware ave- station at Lacy just beyond Ballston and South Capitol street southwest, from

street to G street. Third street southwest, from D street o Virginia avenue. Ivy street southwest, from New Jer sey avenue to Canal street. And the alleys in square 693.

WARRING FACTIONS VOTE UNANIMOUSLY TO UNITE.

Election of Grand Officers Now Most

Important Business Before the Convention. Without one dissenting voice.

sion at True Reformers' Hall, voted at into the building. noon today to again unite. Cheer after cheer followed the announcement of the til the ambulance of the Emergency Hos Dr. James G. Mills of Norfolk. who was

would make for the advancement of the tion became worse and he died at Differences have existed in the order Mr. Lent, who resides at 217 12th street

Grand Lodge here in 1905. At Detroit last July a futile effort was made to get together. A joint conference was held at Wilmington, Del., January 25 and 26 last, and an agreement for merging the two grand lodges back into one was to the Casualty Hospital Robert Lee, a reached. The action today was merely a formal ratification of the articles of

Dr. O. M. Waller, a delegate from Brooklyn, N. Y., offered a resolution, the object of which is to give the reunited ortions from July to August, was offered early this afternoon.

With the question of union finally setgates, and a lively fight is anticipated.

### Some of the Candidates. Dr. James E. Mills, who, for the last

year has been exalted ruler of one faction, is in the race to head the united on a Pullman car between New York city

Edgar H. Still has cards out stating street northwest, and also with the lar-

Sweltering City.

PAYMENTS OF \$403,243.10 BREEZES TO STAY AWHILE

## Lightning Plays Pranks.

The thunderstorm which broke over Washington yesterday afternoon about for a time, and caused a drop in the temperature of 28 degrees in the four hours the downtown klosk registered 102, until

Union station was another structure that suffered from the lightning. The in-

tense heat caused by the lightning melted some of the metallic casing about a skylight and caused the falling of a pane of glass. The breaking of the glass attraced the attention of persons who were it that particular part of the building, but nobody was injured. At the house of John A. Capp, 634 9th street northeast, the roof was struck by ightning, and a blaze started. Members of No. 10 engine company responded to the call for assistance, and extinguished the flames after about \$15 damage hac

been caused. Mr. Capp and other members of his family were at home at the

soon as he was informed of what had

of the more badly frightened residents Nobody was injured, and only a small amount of damage resulted.

Returning office holders and other subur-

# Tie-Up in Virginia.

Cars were held stationary from 4:30 til ome into the city. The result was that residents of Falls Church who had started

# Dies of Heat Exhaustion.

both his clothes. As he was about to pass ou grand lodges of colored Elks, in joint ses- of the building he collapsed. A watch

southwest, had been employed at the bu reau of engraving past four years. Edwin G. McGee, thirty-three years old,

Lewis street northeast, was made ill by the heat and removed to the Casualty Hospital. The condition of these men was not serious, however. Hot weather is thought to have had something to do with the fatal illness of Flossie Vaughn, colored, two months old,

who died yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 303 F street southwest. A certificate of death from natural causes

to the local police today that he had lost

ceny of an electric fan from William Barlow of 500 7th street southwest.

"Sure," pays the boy, "wished I was infested the camp for several days. It

"Get down, there, you fool. Get down, | wind. sight of hundreds of men popping away at nothing at all, as if it were a moving

Start Home Sunday Morning.

Detectives Keep Weary But

up a neat little paper package last night, cautiously sneaked into the alley back of southeast, placed it carelessly alongside patiently for a Black Hand operator to casually happen along and pick it up. when the Black Hand man failed to show All this was because Vincent Marino, an Italian, who manufactures shoes in a small way at 725 8th street southeast, had turned over to the police an anonymous letter which he had received directing him specified, at this certain place last night.

Marino wouldn't name any special person as being suspected, but he gave the police to understand that he did harbor the idea that one certain individual had His shoe shop is directly across the

really sent with criminal intent, was ap-

'I know dere eesa wana man who eesa not lika me have de bigga de biz." he "He eesa write dat I mus' putta de mon' las' night. I no putta de mon. I tella de poleeceman. What for you "We want to print the story," ventured the reporter.

Capt. Mulhall of No. 5 precinct didn't

"Fakes," he said, "Just the same kind

# FARMERS WILL COMBINE

## be banded together to attempt the defeat the end of the morning round of what Through Attorney John U. Gardiner "While the failure of the democratic of such members of Congress and other promised to be the feature match of the wife says she was married July 29, convention to indorse county option was public officials as are deaf to the de-

paying a higher rate of interest on its debt than any other city of 300,000 or tions at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in East more population, 4.5 per cent. Washington. The court declined to grant | The rates of interest cities are paying the injunction, holding that law proceed- on their outstanding debt obligations are \$31,525 ings were necessary to try out the title steadily rising, it is pointed out in the by the compromise of seventy-four of blown down and branches were torn from the incumbent to his position as paster census bureau's report on the statistics the cases in which approximately the incumbent to his position as paster census bureau's report on the statistics the cases in which approximately the incumbent to his position as paster census bureau's report on the statistics the cases in which approximately the incumbent to his position as paster census bureau's report on the statistics the cases in which approximately the compromise of seventy-four of many others. of the incumbent to his position as pastor census bureau's report on the statistics the cases in which appraisements of the many others. The wireless apparatus at the incumbent to his position as pastor census bureau's report on the statistics the cases in which appraisements of the New Willard Hotel was struck by of the 158 cities in the United States George Washington and other members which had each an estimated population

The report states that the rate for all the cities combined was 3.85 per cent in 1906, 3.89 per cent in 1907 and 3.92 per cent in 1908. For cities of 300,000 population and over the rate for 1906 was 3.66 per cent, for 1907 it was 3.75 per cent and for 1908 it was 3.79 per cent. ter and his supporters.

per cent; 30,000 to 50,000, Birmingham, 5.6 The corresponding lowest rates were 300,000 population and over, Washington, D. C., 3.2 per cent; 100,000 to 300,000, Providence, Rochester and Hartford, 3.6

Will Go Back to Her Old Home. The preceding rates are paid by the cities on the face value of their outstanding debt obligations, and do not in any accurate manner measure the actual rates their loans at the present time. column, the cities of over 300,000 populaa high credit rating were: Indianapolis,

house for sixty days. She had previously rence, 3.61 per cent; Taunton, 3.62 per rence, 3.61 per cent; Holyoke, 3.72 cent; Salem, 8.67 per cent; Holyoke, 3.72 per cent, and

When her brother, a business man in Baltimore, ascertained his sister's pre-

Judge Pugh complied with the request, Aid Society. The two left for the Maryland city early this afternoon. "I'm going over there, judge, and I'm rest of my life. I want to forget Washington and the memories it has for me.' she told Judge Pugh today. One of the most sensational affairs the

Plate Printer Must Show Cause

# Minikahda Links.

"Sure." says the boy, "wished I was there. I wantal lie down. I ain't got a bitto pep left in me."

They are in the woods now. The guard of regulars is scattered all pand down the woods. The men are lying down, taking advantage of cover. The boy is standing at the regulars, thinking at the regulars, thinking he has eleared for cover by the meyer seen men gest men of the set of tents was the men are looking at the regulars, thinking he has "Get down, there, you fool. Get down, the men are like to the camp for several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage. A number of the several days. It did comparatively little damage.

# Cities of over 300,000 with the highest average net rates were: San Francisco

Washington Led Country in

Cities of Its Class.

Paid 3.2 Per Cent on Debt That

Year-San Francisco Highest,

at 4.5 Per Cent.

Washington was paying the lowest rate

of interest on its outstanding debt of any

city in the country of 300,000 or more

population in 1908, according to a report

In that year Washington was paying 3.2

San Francisco, on the other hand, was

Highest and Lowest.

The highest average rates of interest

Mass., Harrisburg and Holyoke, 3.8 per

cent, and 30,000 to 50,000, Elmira, 3.6

of interest that cities have to pay on

As indicated by the net interest rate

per cent interest on its debt.

CENSUS REPORT FOR 1908 awarded no damages.

per cent. Cities of from 100,000 to 300, 000 population with the highest net rates were: Los Angeles, 4.49 per cent; Memphis, 4.34 per cent, and Jersey City and Omaha, 4.27 per cent. Cities of under highest rates for the use of money were Little Rock, 5.29 per cent; Knoxville, 5.04 per cent; Mobile, 5.02 per cent; San

Reasons for Difference. It is seen that Detroit, Indianapolis and most of the Massachusetts cities can borrow money on extremely favorable terms, while most of the southern cities, New York city and others have to pay effect upon the rates of interest that cities have to pay for the use of money Among other factors that determine that rate may be mentioned a small net net debt of any city of over 300,000 inhabitants, and Indianapolis had the smallest of cities of from 100,000 to 300,000 population. Each of these cities sold its

# DESTITUTE WITH CHLD, WIFE GOES TO COURT

Why He Should Not Contrib-

ute to Her Support.

Justice Wright today cited William H. Mahan, a plate printer in the employ of the bureau of engraving and printing, to der a legal existence. Another resolution, show cause August 5 next why he should changing the time of the annual conven-Goes First Nine Holes ja 33 On not be compelled to support his wife, Mary V. Mahan. The citation is based on a suit for maintenance filed by the tled, the election of grand officers is loom-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28 .- War- wife, in which she charges desertion ing up large in the minds of the dele-

PASTOR IS NOT ENJOINED.

Save Legs an opportunity to regain some of his lost ground. Legs won three of the last nine, while Wood was unable to get better than a half on any of the holes.

R. E. Hunter of Midlothian was 4 up the wife avers, has not since returned. She waited three days for him, she tells that he is not averse to serving as grand that he is not averse to serving as grand the wife avers, has not since returned. She waited three days for him, she tells the wife avers, has not since returned.

Property Owners Had Been

In his annual report, submitted today

that yesterday's storm had not only brought cooler weather for the night but that the temperature still continued much lower than yesterday. And the official forecaster at the weather burea "There were 133 claims for damages promised there will be no extreme heat heard and determined by the grade-dam- here either today or tomorrow, or for age commission during the year, involving several days.

Washington awoke this morning to fine

these cases damages were awarded land owners aggregating \$104,810, while in forty-one of the cases the commission The Commissioners of the District expressed dissatisfaction with the appraisebut there will be light winds from the ments of the commission in thirty-six of northwest to make it still more pleasant the cases tried during the year, where-upon the Supreme Court of the District for stay-at-home Washingtonians. passed orders setting aside the appraise-

showed only 74 degrees. The wind and rain came with a rush and the electrical display was brilliant. At the close of the year the sum of During the storm lightning struck sev-

> time the fire started, but none of then suffered from the shock. Lightning also struck the house of John C. Daley, captain of the ninth police precinct, 60 T street northwest. The root was damaged to the amount of \$15, oc cupants of the house not receiving the shock. Capt. Daley was at the police station at the time. He hurried home as

> When the lightning struck the house at the northwest corner of 6th and B street: northeast persons residing in that vicinity were alarmed. The flash was an un usually bright one, and the falling of slate from the roof was heard by severa

banites were held on their attempting to regain the Virginia side of the Potomac by a prolonged tie-up on the Falls Church electric railway. The 4:15 car had been sent from 12th street crowded and reached Arlington junction on the south side of the river, when lightning paralyzed the whole service. 7:20 o'clock, when the damage was re paired and a fresh start made. Meantravelers had assembled at the 12th stree starting point, and at 7:30 four cars were oaded with about 300 people. This consignment got as far as Arlington junction, when there was another stop of thirty minutes to allow an empty car to

# for home at 4:15 did not reach there till

Graham Lent, a plate printer employed at the bureau of engraving and printing. died at the Emergency Hospital this morning of heat exhaustion. Lent, who was fifty-six years of ag was on the night shift at the bureau, He went to work at 4 o'clock yesterday aft ernoon. About 6:30 o'clock last evening he complained to his foreman that he was feeling ill. The foreman gave him a pass card to allow him to go to his home. H went to the dressing room and changed

Everything was done for the patient un pital arrived. When taken to that insti tution it was found he was in a serious condition and the doctors worked over presiding, declared that the action taken him all night. This morning his condio'clock.

> of 615 Maryland avenue northeast, was overcome by the heat while in Stanton to the Casualty Hospital, Robert Lee, a negro, twenty-six years old, of 101

was given. Loses Pin on Pullman. S. C. Clubb of 1344 19th street reported